

TOWNSEND'S OUTLOOK.

Summing Up the Political Situation.

Cleveland's Relations With Democrats.

Leaders in Congress.

Whom Republicans Talk of for the Next Presidential Candidates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—The administration, which began with high hopes and with general consent, has been disappointed. It is not yet a year, and the corresponding portions of the government.

Some say that this discordance has been due to the new executive's want of the style and aplomb that make individuals easy to follow.

The President came to Washington absolutely from private life, unless we consider his filling two municipal places in Buffalo and his almost accidental introduction to the wider life of the capital city.

A few persons know the difference between distinction in a prominent secondary town and the varied and settled society of the metropolis. The President was one of those who had not paid attention to Washington, and he had drawn most of the ideas of the parliamentary existence from the City Council of Buffalo and from the few introductions to the wider life of the capital city.

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THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

Practical Hints on Hats and Summer Dresses.

What the Fashionable Wear in the Gay World Where Style is King.

Pretty Patterns to Study in the Idly-Swinging Hammock.

As a general rule when a lady is going to have a new dress she wants it made up in the latest style. She has the material, and she does not want to follow the fashion that is to be old. Besides this whims and fancies in dress always create unfavorable criticism, and no lady desires to be made a target for the scorn of her associates. Such being the case, the following hints from Tom Tont regarding what is worn will be of interest to all the ladies:

One of the most striking hats is of rough straw, with broad brim, slightly curved and lined at the brim on one side, but with no drooping in front. It is trimmed with black velvet ribbon and has a small bow at the side.

Another hat, in broad straw, has the crown in diamond shape. It is trimmed with black velvet ribbon and has a small bow at the side.

Exceedingly pretty is a bonnet of silk embroidered with gold and silver thread, with a small bow at the side.

Among other novelties are soft bonnets formed of blue, striped with black and straw. These are in black and in straw color.

On top of bag work as follows:

First round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Second round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Third round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Fourth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Fifth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Sixth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Seventh round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Eighth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Ninth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Tenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Eleventh round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Twelfth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Thirteenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Fourteenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Fifteenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Sixteenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Seventeenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Eighteenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Nineteenth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Twentieth round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Twenty-first round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Twenty-second round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

Twenty-third round—1 short crochet stitch in each foundation.

LUCID INTERVAL.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN PITTS.

(Continued from May 12, 1886, by S. M. CLUKE.)

PART I.

I am housekeeper at the Grandison mansion, at the head of a dozen servants, and tried by his bachelor occupation, the kind and zealous discharge of my duties gave me some relief from my thoughts; the contemplation of another world, which for me affords satisfaction, makes this existence endurable. So I plod along to I have for years; so I shall until the end.

But today I have been strangely stirred. There were here in a dozen gentlemen at dinner. I had been a quiet, unobtrusive man, but Philip Grandison made some remark to me, calling me by name. I saw that one of the guests was a man of some importance. He looked round and closer than I had before, and realized it as an apology. I led the table a few moments after, and this was then occurred, as it was reported.

"What is that lady's full name, Phil?" the gentleman asked.

"She is Miss Laura Devine, our housekeeper," was the reply.

"The name 'Devine' was the explanation of the guest."

The curiosity of the table was of course aroused. I had been a quiet, unobtrusive man, but Philip Grandison made some remark to me, calling me by name. I saw that one of the guests was a man of some importance. He looked round and closer than I had before, and realized it as an apology. I led the table a few moments after, and this was then occurred, as it was reported.

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I replied, "and was to receive immediate attention."

"Ah, that accounts probably, for the haste with which it was sent on."

The history of the case, while in the hands of the medical profession, was not without interest. He did several months of hard work, took the testimony of the witnesses, and made a careful study of the case. He was not without a certain amount of success, but it was not until he had made a careful study of the case that he was able to give a satisfactory answer.

"I should have answered it by bringing you to him."

"And that might have saved both his rest and labor for a long time."

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